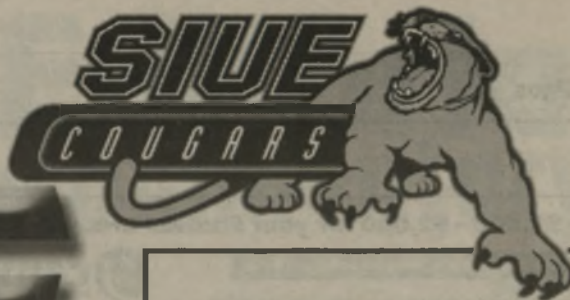


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SIUE Business School overflows with students

BRUCE KLOSTERMANN
NEWS STRINGER

Opportunities and challenges in SIUE's School of Business were the subjects of Dean Gary Giamartino's presentation at the Student Senate meeting Friday.

Giamartino used his first opportunity to address the Student Senate since coming to SIUE last year to highlight some of the School of Business's recent accomplishments. These include the opening of the Entrepreneurship Center and awards given to the school's business ethics program and the school's chapter of Beta Gamma Sigma from the Association to Advance Collegiate Schools of Business.

The dean also addressed some of the challenges the school is facing. Giamartino said the school has been struggling with an overwhelming demand for its services, which has led to overcrowding.

"It's a simple economic problem of supply and demand," Giamartino said. "We just simply have had more demand than we can handle right now."

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~Gary Giamartino

According to Giamartino, wait lists for classes and lack of classroom space are two of the most troublesome problems the school has faced as a result of the demand.

A sudden drop in funding for the school's international business program is also a challenge.

"All of the grants in our international business area ran out last August," Giamartino said. "It really was the 'perfect

storm' for the program, so to speak. It has compromised our ability to subsidize opportunities for our students to study overseas and for students from abroad to study here."

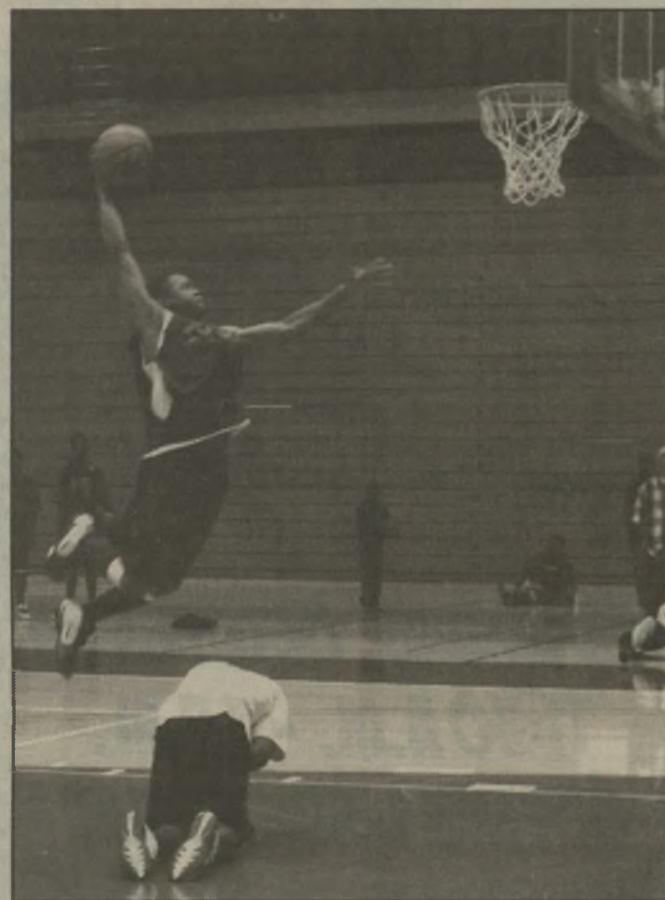
Giamartino said the school is working hard to find ways to give business students the opportunities to study abroad.

"We're focusing on further developing our partnerships in Mexico, France and Germany," Giamartino said. "And we're trying to organize opportunities in China."

In student organization news, constitutions were reviewed and approved for three new organizations: the Master of Marketing Research Association, Lutheran Campus Ministries and the East Asian Culture Organization.

The Student Senate again failed to reach the two-thirds majority vote needed to appoint a new senator to the vacant seat in the senate. They will vote on the matter again Friday, Nov. 7.

Nothing but air



AUBREY WILLIAMS/ALESTLE

SIUE student Wayne Jones shows off his slam dunk skills Wednesday, in the Vadalabene Center during the Slam Dunk Contest. Participants were given two chances in either the 9 or 10 foot contest. Jones won the 10 foot contest.

Statue ends its trip

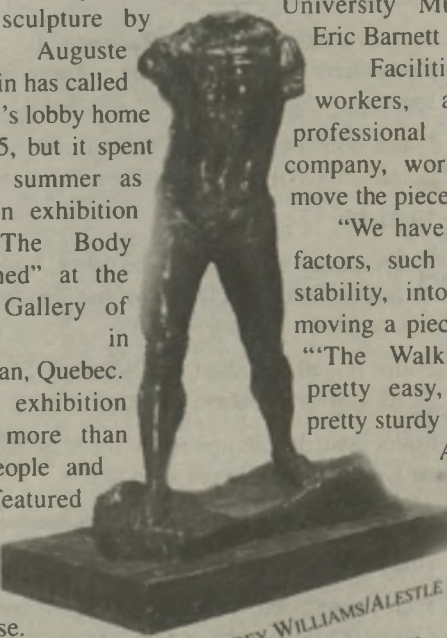
BRUCE KLOSTERMANN
NEWS STRINGER

After a summer abroad, "The Walking Man" has returned to Lovejoy Library.

The sculpture by Francois Auguste Rene Rodin has called the library's lobby home since 1965, but it spent this past summer as part of an exhibition called "The Body Transformed" at the National Gallery of Canada in Shawinigan, Quebec.

The exhibition attracted more than 53,000 people and also featured works by Degas, Picasso, and Matisse.

The sculpture's trip marked the first trip



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abroad for a SIUE-owned piece of art.

"We've loaned to other galleries here (in the United States) before, but this is our first international loan," The University Museum Director Eric Barnett said.

Facilities Management workers, along with a professional art moving company, worked together to move the piece.

"We have to take a lot of factors, such as its size and stability, into concern when moving a piece," Barnett said. "'The Walking Man' was pretty easy, though. It's a pretty sturdy piece."

According to Barnett, The University Museum has several more international art loan requests pending at this time.

Famous poet to visit campus

KRISTEN REBER
NEWS REPORTER

Renowned poet, editor and professor, Quincy Troupe will be visiting SIUE to give a public reading and workshop on Thursday.

A free discussion workshop will begin at 9:30 a.m. in Peck Hall, room 3404.

A St. Louis native, Troupe has received two American Book Awards, the latest in 1990 for "Miles: The Autobiography." Troupe has previously educated students on creative writing at the College of Staten Island at Columbia University, University of California-La Jolla and most recently at the University of California-San Diego as a professor of Creative Writing and American and Caribbean Literature.

In 2002 he was named as California's first Poet Laureate. The position is designed by

members of the California Arts Council to instill in school children the importance of creativity and self-expression.

"Poetry is a wonderful and beautiful art; it celebrates the creation of language," Troupe said in an interview with the California Arts Council (CAC). "Great poetic art rises from the community and people come face-to-face with themselves...California is a large, diverse, and influential state; California needs a poet laureate who can reflect all of these diverse and different people in such a robust cultural community."

Later on Thursday at 12:30 p.m., Troupe will read from his poetry collection which includes works such as "Embryo and Skulls Along the River" at the Mississippi-Illinois room of the Morris University Center.

Troupe also serves as an advisory and contributing editor

of SIUE's own literary publication, the Drumvoices Revue. Other poetic editors have included Maya Angelou, who serves as a senior consulting editor and the late Gwendolyn Brooks, who served alongside Troupe as an advisory and contributing editor.

"You see, poetry is not just about reading. I want to talk to people about the efficacy, and the beauty, and the power of poetry. I don't see myself as an evangelist, but I am trying to convert people," Troupe said in the CAC interview.

"I'm convinced we need to hear and understand the transformative power of language, and metaphor, and image, and feel the spirit of it. Coming where I came from in St. Louis, that wasn't supposed to happen! I was an athlete, but books, art, and music have transformed my life making it richer."

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Party draws odd crowd



SHARA REYNOLDS/ALESTLE
The Psi Chi Halloween Costume Party brings out students in disguise Friday, Oct. 24. The party was open to the entire campus community. Prizes were awarded for the best costumes.

The Grill undergoes repairs

ALESTLE STAFF REPORT

The Grill in the basement of the Morris University Center is closed this week for repairs.

"We are anticipating that it may take until Friday, but it will

be reopened if we're done early," said MUC Director Mary Robinson.

According to Robinson, a new air flow system is being installed, and an expert is coming Thursday.

Robinson said the charcoal broiler has been down the last several months due to the excessive smoke it was putting out.

"It took a while to identify the problem. Hopefully this will solve it," Robinson said.

Police Incidents

Traffic

10-17-03

Police issued citations to Marvin H. Allen on North University Drive for speeding and operating an uninsured motor vehicle.

Police issued a citation to Terry J. Fritz on South University Drive for speeding.

10-18-03

Police issued a citation to David A. Jones on North University Drive for speeding.

10-20-03

Police issued a citation to Daniel H. Gleitz on University Drive for speeding.

Police issued Jared M. Hamel for failing to yield at the intersection of Stadium and South University Drive.

10-21-03

Police issued a citation to Zachary R. Brown on East University Drive for not having valid registration.

Police issued a citation to Inez Brown on South University Drive for speeding.

Police issued a citation to Ajay K. Kansal on Bluff Road for speeding.

Police issued a citation to Rachelle M. Kampwerth on South University Drive for speeding.

Police issued a citation to Shannon N. Easley on South University Drive for speeding.

10-22-03

Police issued a citation to Stephen C. Ogunjobi on South University Drive for having expired registration.

Police issued a citation to Andrew G. Flood on South University Drive for speeding.

Police issued a citation to Mohammed E. Yunus on University Drive for speeding.

Other Offences

10-17-03

Police responded to Cougar Village Apartment 529 after a male subject threw an orange at a resident and tried to enter the apartment. Police arrested Justin M. Pierce for assault. Pierce posted \$75 bond and was released.

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Spam – it's what's for breakfast

The first thing I do every morning when I wake up is head for my computer.

It holds the secrets to my day. I read my e-mails from several accounts, check my schedule on my Outlook calendar and even find out how much money I can spend that day from my bank's Web site. I'd be lost without my computer.

However, I have one huge frustration – privacy invasion. In the last three months alone I have had the privacy of my personal computer invaded in so many ways I am starting to feel like it is public property instead of my own property.

My home page has been changed without my consent. My search engine was set for Internet Explorer and was changed to some search engine I never knew existed. Hidden programs have infiltrated my computer and set it to randomly open windows to casino ads and porn sites.

My e-mail is constantly bombarded with ads from companies that claim I have "opted" into their e-mail list. As if I would waste my time asking someone to send me e-mails that are deleted as fast as they are received. Can I have a little orange juice with that spam at 6:30 in the morning?

Since I have my own server, one of my e-mail addresses is not related to any of the big name e-mail sites like Yahoo, Hotmail or America Online.

But those nasty little computer geeks have even invaded that part of my privacy by using my server to send out e-mail ads.

They get tons of money from the dupes who actually buy into their money-making schemes, and I get to have my account flooded by all of the undeliverable e-mail. Isn't that just peachy?

My biggest frustration comes from the pop-up messages I receive when connected to the Internet. A friend of mine explained the technical aspects of this phenomenon to me, but I don't care about how it happens. All I care about is that it does happen.

I get pop-ups about all kinds of stuff. I have received several pop-ups inviting me to learn how to enlarge my penis. Last time I checked, I didn't even have a penis.

I even get pop-ups telling me how to not get pop-ups. Now that is frustration to the nth degree.

If I could, I'd reach through the lines that connect me to those privacy thieves and pour my orange juice all over their geeky little heads. But alas, I have no

such super powers.

Is it really necessary to feel victimized in your own home at your own computer?

Luckily I know someone who helped restore my computer to its original state, but that doesn't stop the spamming or the pop-ups and it doesn't protect me from future invasion.

Each state has its own anti-spam laws to protect people from this type of privacy invasion. Illinois passed its first law in 1999.

In California, outgoing Gov. Gray Davis recently signed a bill that made a tough stand on spamming with fines from \$1,000 per e-mail and up to \$1 million per mass-mailing incident. However, the truth of the matter is it is very hard to catch and prosecute these privacy thieves.

How about a do-not-call list for computers? As a matter of fact, the U.S. Senate passed legislation last week that would increase penalties for spammers on a national level and would start a do-not-spam list. Anyone have a pen handy?



Although spamming is only one of the many invasions of privacy on my computer and although this new legislation has been too long in coming, I have to admit I'm quite relieved to see help is on the way.

Until then, I will try to go about my daily routine without allowing those privacy thieves to get me too frustrated.

However, I do not intend to share my OJ or my toast with them – unless they like OJ as shampoo.

Stella Ramsaroop
Columnist

Alestle Poll Question

Do you have problems with spam and invasion of privacy on your computer?

- Yes, all the time.
- Never.
- Yeah, but I don't mind it.
- I am never on a computer.

Are you superstressed with mid terms and gobs of homework already this semester?

- Absolutely, I want to pull my hair out. – 39%
- I'm stressed, but not that bad. – 35%
- I'm not stressed at all, I have just the right amount of classes. – 13%
- I have to look for ways to spend my time because right now I have nothing to do. – 13%

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Quote of the Day

"Love does not begin and end the way we seem to think it does. Love is a battle, love is a war; love is a growing up."

~James Baldwin

Political Cartoon



Lifestyles

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Fresh Air, Fresh Art exhibit opens

Two-week educational trip teaches students plein-air painting and confidence

NICOLE SHORT
LIFESTYLES STRINGER

Many art students and artists alike find inspiration in the works of Monet, but few ever get the opportunity to paint as he did.

Plein-air painting is an outdoor landscape style of painting, similar to Monet's style, which takes great skill and persistence.

Nine students and art and design professor Jon Denhouter spent two weeks in the elements of Michigan.

The purpose of the trip was to create the pieces showcased at the Fresh Air, Fresh Art exhibit in the Wagner Art Gallery on the first floor of the Art and Design Building.

Denhouter received his inspiration for the trip during his 1995 trip to Monhegan Island, Maine.

Denhouter developed a three-week course in which students would spend one week in Edwardsville painting and then travel to various locations in Michigan to paint on location.

Denhouter applied for an Excellence in Undergraduate Education grant and was approved.

The trip was new to the Art and Design Department.

Many ceramics and textiles programs had been done but never one for painting.

Since the students' lodging and food was paid for by the grant, their only cost was their art supplies.

Any student interested could go, but the nine who went were mostly advanced art students.

For the two weeks in Michigan, they stayed in Northwest Michigan College and painted most days from 8 a.m. to sunset.

The students were challenged by the elements of nature at every angle and learned how difficult Monet's painting style really was.

"The students learned how difficult plein-air painting is and how you have to be tenacious and keep working, even when things don't turn out," Denhouter said.

Because the students stayed together in the same dorm, Denhouter said they became close and developed a better respect for each other's talents.

"The students developed a

camaraderie. It was like memories of summer camp," Denhouter said.

The students had the opportunity to see many beautiful landscapes in Michigan.

They went to wine vineyards, a lighthouse, Manitou Island, Grand Transverse Point, Old Mission Peninsula, Sleeping Bear Dunes and National Lake Shore.

The forecast was different in every area, and students had difficulty planning what to bring with them.

Graduate student Rob Newlin learned firsthand how quickly things go by when you are painting outside.

"You learn to paint as quickly as possible to get as much accomplished,"

Newlin said. "You can't focus on detail, but you have to try to capture the immediacy of

the scene and be able to observe everything visually. You also learn what to take with you to work with your environment."

For some students, the trip served as a confidence builder and helped them become more determined artists.

Senior art student Andy Lehman said he had never painted plein-air before and received a crash course rather quickly.

"I'd never painted outdoors before," Lehman said. "I thought, if Monet can do it, then I can do it too. It was a huge confidence builder for me."

The experience also helped the students once they returned to the studio.

"I now have knowledge of what actual landscapes look like," Lehman said. "I would definitely recommend it to any art student."

Khanh Le, also a senior art student, saw the opportunity as not only a confidence builder, but also a chance to experiment.

"When you're in the studio, you can be meticulous, you see what is there, but everything outside is activated and you learn to paint quickly and experience the recognition of change," Le said. "You build confidence as you experiment with what works for you."

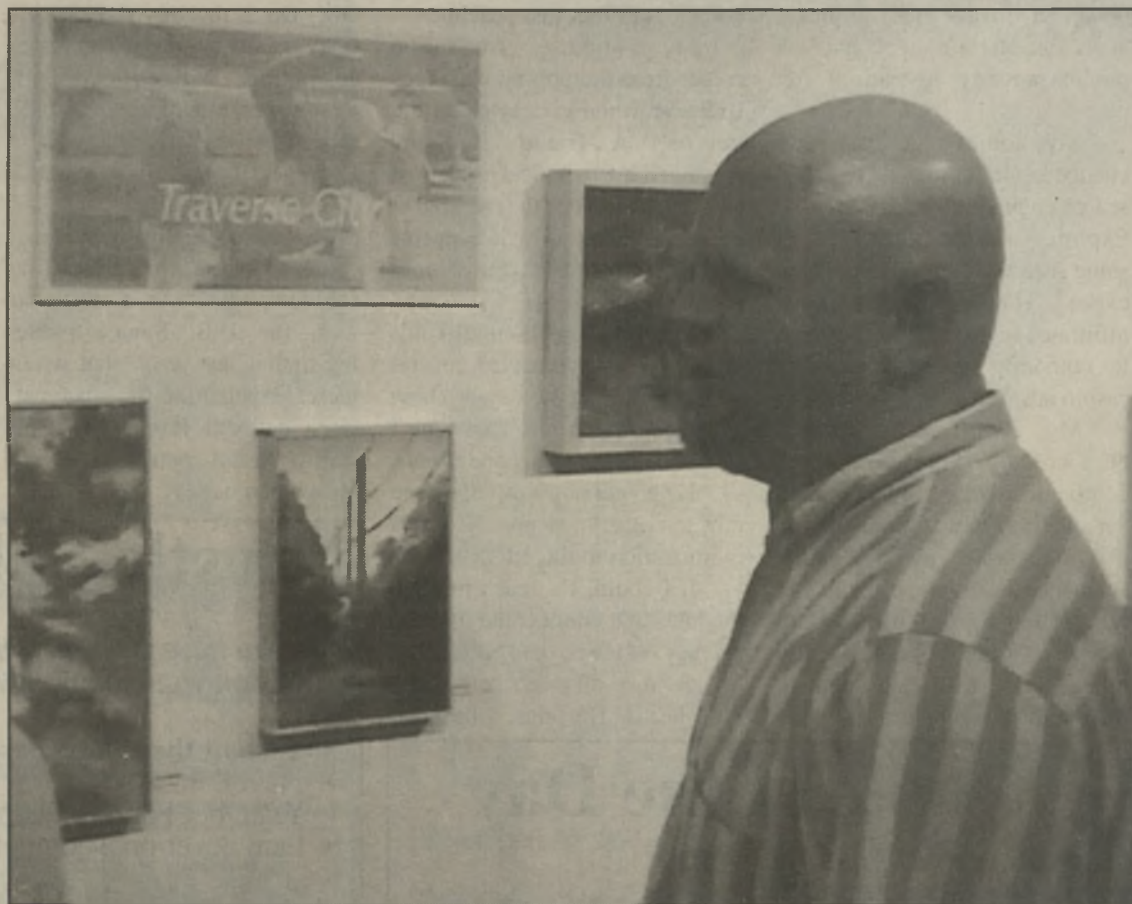
Art majors weren't the only students on the trip.

Senior photography major Beth Kruzan said she was interested in taking landscape photographs and had taken painting classes before but had never painted plein-air.

Kruzan said she learned to appreciate painters and the environment more.

"I developed a better understanding of the environmental factors one has to deal with just to get one painting," Kruzan said. "I am used to working with photographs, which take less time to capture the moment. I had to have more patience and work beyond, challenging myself."

Those wishing to view the students' work can visit the exhibit in the Art and Design Building from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.



Graduate student Mark Wood views the Fresh Air, Fresh Art exhibit that opened in the Wagner Art Gallery Tuesday in the Art and Design Building. All art in the exhibit is created by SIUE students.



Senior Andy Lehman, an art major who participated in the Michigan trip, looks at some of his own artwork during the opening reception of Fresh Air Fresh Art in the Wagner Art Gallery.

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KEVIN HILL/ALESTLE

Taiko drummers bring high energy to SIUE



JESSICA BALADAD/ALESTLE

San Jose Taiko performs using high-energy choreography in addition to precision drumming during its performance Friday.

BRIAN CRAMER
LIFESTYLES STRINGER

With a flurry of sound and dance, the San Jose Taiko drum group grasped the attention of a packed Meridian Ballroom Friday night.

San Jose Taiko performers are third-generation Japanese-Americans.

The group displays an optimistic attitude to the audience with its energy and skill in Taiko drumming.

"It was great. The whole thing was high energy, both visual and audio, and that got the crowd involved," junior Kevin Hill said. "You could just feel all the energy. They brought you up and down with it."

The show, which was part of San Jose Taiko's 30th Anniversary Tour, was the second part of SIUE's Arts and Issues series.

The group started off the performance with "Spirit of Adventure," which combines traditional rhythms of Taiko with contemporary and East Indian beats.

From there the group went into "Hayaku," "Impulse," "Seven Lands" and "Celebration," among others.

A half-hour intermission was held after the eight songs, giving the viewers a chance to catch their breath after the whirlwind display of art.

"I liked the last song the best because of the beat. It was really up-tempo," sophomore Michelle Veit said of the first half. "I enjoyed the ones that all of the members were out there more than the ones with just a couple members out there, like in 'Celebration.'"

The second half of the performance contained eight pieces: "RumboKa," "Free Spirit," "Currents," "Kin Moku," "Iruka," "One World," "Matsuri

Bayashi" and "Oedo Bayashi."

During the last song, the crowd gave the drum group a standing ovation.

Then the group continued with one last display of drumming and marched out of the ballroom to address any comments or questions audience members had.

The drum group is renowned for its originality and ability to transform traditional Taiko drumming into a whole new experience.

All of their songs have their own positive meanings.

English professor Carolyn Handa, who saw San Jose Taiko for her third time, said, "This

***"I love the connection,
the exchange of energy.
It's just lots of fun ..."***

***~Franco Imperial
Taiko drummer***

is my favorite Taiko group. I like how they have women. If you look at traditional Taiko groups, they don't have any women."

San Jose Taiko is holistic in nature and members have to do extreme amounts of work to make their performances the best possible.

"The community, in general, of the Taiko members is one of my favorite parts of being in the group," San Jose Taiko member Stewart Kume said. "Also, to be able to share both the culture and music is great."

Kume has been a San Jose Taiko member since 1998.

"I started this because I wanted to learn more about Taiko," Kume said. "I feel it is a privilege to be in a group with all of the others."

"I love the connection, the exchange of energy. It's just lots of fun," six-year San Jose Taiko member Franco Imperial said.

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Art EAST, The Edwardsville Alton Studio Tour
Walking Tour in Edwardsville, Illinois.
Free Admission.

Sunday
October 26 - 2:00 pm

Van Camp Memorial Concert
Eden United Church of Christ, Edwardsville, Illinois.
General Admission \$10.

Monday
October 27 - 7:30 pm

Coffee Concert - Meridian Ballroom,
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Admission: Adults \$10, Seniors \$9, Students \$5.

Wednesday-Sunday
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"Age is a question of mind over matter. If you don't mind, it doesn't matter."

~Satchel Paige



Cross Country teams finish second in GLVC

Senior Breanne Steffens brings home first SIUE individual title

TRAVIS ROSS
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

Senior Breanne Steffens led the way for the women's cross country team and sophomore Brian Taghon led the men as the teams ran away with second place finishes in the Great Lakes Valley Conference Tournament.

Taghon and senior Nick Campbell earned all-conference honors.

Taghon placed fourth and recorded a 10 kilometer time of 32 minutes and 30.2 seconds while Campbell finished seventh and crossed the line with a time of 32:42.1.

Steffens and junior Mary Witte earned all-GLVC honors for the women.

Steffens was honored as runner of the year and finished first in the tournament with a time of 22:31.1.

Witte ironed out a sixth place finish with a time of 23:39.6.

"Both teams ran very good races," head coach Darryl Frerker said. "On the men's side they ran the best race of the season. We had some problems with soreness

and sickness earlier in the season and we were finally to the point where everyone was 100 percent.

"I was very happy with the efforts of the men's team and the individual toughness they showed during the race to

seniors David Droege and Campbell really rose to the occasion.

"David Droege and Nick Campbell had two of the best performances I have seen," Frerker said. "Seeing Nick

Droege turned in his best overall performance and really made a difference in the overall score."

Frerker said Steffens performance, which earned her an individual conference title, set the pace for the women to have a

been running strong all season and I am extremely happy for her and her accomplishments. Her dedication and commitment to the program has been honorable and very appreciated. As hard as she has worked she is very deserving of the top honor."

Southern Indiana skipped away with men's and women's first place team finishes.

"We went head to head with Southern Indiana couple of weeks ago on our course and they beat us in both the men's and women's races," Frerker said. "We didn't have a great race though, so we knew it would be a good competition. They just came out on top Saturday."

The Cougars will now gear up for the National Collegiate Athletic Association Regional to be held Nov. 8 in Hudsonville, Mich.

Entering regionals, Frerker just wants his athletes to worry about themselves.

"I explained to the team that we will run our race and not worry about anybody

see CROSS COUNTRY, page 7



SIUE PHOTO SERVICES

Senior Nick Campbell races to a sixth-place finish Saturday, earning All-GLVC Conference honors in the process.



SIUE PHOTO SERVICES

Sophomore Brian Taghon flies by on his way to a fourth-place finish in her individual conference title, Saturday's GLVC conference beating her nearest competitor by 20 seconds.



SIUE PHOTO SERVICES

Women's soccer makes playoffs, slides in with help from UMSL

Three straight GLVC wins push Cougars into playoffs

AJIT OZA
SPORTS REPORTER

The SIUE women's soccer team needed some help this weekend to get into the Great Lakes Valley Conference tournament.

But before the Cougars could get any help, they had to do their part and pick up a win against Bellarmine University in

the regular season final for both teams.

The Cougars were able to score mid-way through the first half, when junior mid-fielder Angela Light was able to aim a shot past the Bellarmine goalkeeper in the 24th minute.

That would be all the Cougars would need to pick up the 1-0 shutout win.

The Cougar defense dominated the game, only allowing three shots on goal.

With the Cougars' win, they still needed some help from the

see WOMEN'S SOCCER, page 7

Cougars shutout Bellarmine University

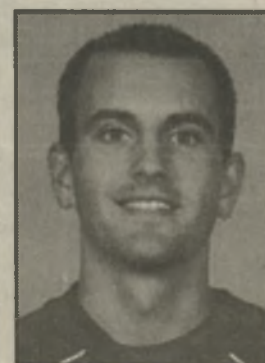
AJIT OZA
SPORTS REPORTER

The SIUE men's soccer team picked up a 3-0 win over Bellarmine University Saturday afternoon.

With the win, the Cougars recorded their 13th straight win and remained undefeated in the Great Lakes Valley Conference.

The Cougars will play a make-up game against the Lewis University Flyers Monday night.

The game, originally scheduled for September 26, has



SIUE PHOTO SERVICES

From left to right, sophomore Tim Velton, senior Cal Thomas, and junior Adae Rique. Each player scored a goal against Bellarmine University Saturday.

payoff implications.

The outcome will determine whether SIUE or Lewis will be the top seed for the conference

tournament.

The Cougars had three players score during the game,

see MEN'S SOCCER, page 7



SIUE PHOTO SERVICES

Members of the SIUE women's cross country team start strong Saturday at the Great Lakes Valley Conference Women's Cross Country Championships.



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Members of the SIUE men's cross country team take off at the start of the Great Lakes Valley Conference Men's Cross Country Championships Saturday.

MEN'S SOCCER

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including Cal Thomas, the leading scorer in the GLVC.

In the first half, sophomore back Tim Velten took a pass from freshman midfielder Victor Pacheco in the 33rd minute and scored the first goal of the game.

Senior forward Cal Thomas scored his team-leading 13th goal in the 70th minute, off a pass from sophomore forward Pete Cacciatore.

Thomas has 13 goals and five assists for the season.

The Cougars added the third goal in the 87th minute when junior midfielder Addae Rique scored an unassisted goal.

Senior goalkeeper Bret Richardson made six saves en route to his ninth shutout.

The Cougar defense also played well, allowing only 11 shots by Bellarmine.

WOMEN'S SOCCER

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University of Missouri-St. Louis in its game against the University of Southern Indiana.

Coming into the game, the Cougars were 9th in the GLVC, and only the top eight teams make it into the conference tournament.

The Cougars needed the University of Missouri-St. Louis to pick up a win against the University of Southern Indiana.

When the University of Missouri-St. Louis picked up a 1-0 win over Southern Indiana, the Cougars moved up into the

eighth and final spot in the GLVC conference tournament.

The Cougars were able to put together three-straight GLVC wins to end the regular season and help secure a post-season berth.

The Cougars ended the regular season with a record of 10-6 overall and 4-6 in conference play.

The Cougars will enter the GLVC tournament as the eighth seed and will face top-seeded Northern Kentucky University Sunday in Highland Hts., Ky..

CROSS COUNTRY

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else," Frerker said. "I want individuals to run their best race of the season. If that happens

then we will walk away with the best possible score, and that is our goal."

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